

“LEAGUE OF NATIONS”
MEETS AT AMHERST
DURING WEEK-END

Collegiate Delegates At
Mass. State Decide Upon
Pertinent World Questions

AMHERST, MASS., March 19—After two days of lively discussion and debate, the Model League of Nations assembled at Massachusetts State College came to the conclusion that the most promising solution to the immediate problems confronting the world today is the collective security of nations against aggressors. Germany's conquest of Austria was recognized by the League in a vote taken by the members. In this decision, the University of New Hampshire played a very prominent part. George Edson, of the N. H. U. committee representing Germany, asked the Austrian delegation to leave the hall at the second plenary session. In true Nazi fashion, the Austrian delegation rose and saluted the German delegation with a “Heil Hitler” and filed out amid hisses and very little applause.

Italy (represented by M. I. T.), after finding the workings of the league unsatisfactory to their interests, also walked out of the assembly of nations applauded only by Germany, Japan, and a few lesser nations. The U. S. S. R. (represented by Smith college) appealed fervently to the league to join forces against Germany, Japan, and Italy, branding them as aggressor nations. A rather conservative element prevented this proposal from being passed, but it was agreed that aid should be sent to the victims of aggression and that further study of the situation was necessary before any definite steps should be taken.

Britain's proposed partition of Palestine was met with general disapproval and it was suggested that an impartial committee be appointed to study the problem thoroughly, co-operating with the Jewish and Arab Agencies and the British commission. It was also suggested that a committee study Japan's economic problems and try to find a way by which she could solve them without necessitating warfare. The Intellectual Co-operation committee decided that a standard list of textbooks, especially history books, should be used in all nations so that propaganda and all kinds of unjust prejudices may be eliminated.

An element of humor was noted during the plenary sessions when two students, self-appointed were seen lobbying, try-

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Writers' Conference Is To
Become Reality In August

by Esther Barrett

Last spring the Writers' Conference was only an idea among President Engelhardt's plans for the development and “flowering” of traditions which have been growing steadily throughout the years here at the university. Now under the direction of Dr. Carroll S. Towle, assistant professor of English, the hoped-for Writers' Conference is to become a reality. From August 1 to 11 the university will conduct the conference, with a staff of leading writers, who will lecture, speak to small groups, examine manuscripts, and hold individual conferences. This type of institute, non-academic without grades or credits, is not very common as yet, the conferences at Breadloaf (Middlebury) and the University of Colorado being the best known at present. Considerable interest is being shown in the New Hampshire project.

The main focus of the conference is to be on the art (or craft) of writing. In addition to the study of the usual branches of writing (poetry, short story, and the like), attention will be devoted to playwriting, mystery fiction, and biography. William Harris, a graduate of the famous “Forty-Seven Workshop” at Harvard, under Professor George Pierce Baker, leading teacher of the drama in America, will be present both as a liter-

DR. ROBERT C. DEXTER
TO LECTURE AT
NEXT CONVOCATION

Authority on International
Affairs Will Speak On
“A Liberal Looks at Europe”

Dr. Robert Cloutman Dexter, authority on international social relations who recently returned from a study of conditions in Czechoslovakia, will speak at the required Convocation in the Gymnasium, March 24th, on “A Liberal Looks at Europe.”

Dr. Dexter, who is Secretary of the Department of Social Relations of the American Unitarian Association, is the author of the books “Social Adjustment” and “The Minister and Family Trouble.” While in Europe he attended the World Conference on Life and Work at Oxford University and was invited by the Bishop of the liberal churches of Czechoslovakia to study conditions in that country.

He is a native of Nova Scotia and received degrees at Brown, Harvard and Clark Universities. He has served as District Agent of the Providence, Rhode Island, Charity Organizations; Agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Cruelty to Children; General Secretary of the Montreal Charity Organizing Society; with the Military Relief Department of the American Red Cross during the World War; General Secretary of the Atlanta, Georgia, Charity Organizations; instructor in Sociology at Clark University; Professor of Sociology and Political Science at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs; Secretary, Department of Social Relations of the American Unitarian Association since 1927. He is a Director of the National Council for Prevention of War; Massachusetts Branch League of Nations Association, and Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Mask and Dagger

At a recent meeting of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society of the University, the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Richard Foote; Vice-president, Milton Selzer; Secretary, Anna Baum; Treasurer, David Barkin; Technical Director, Roger Farr; Scenic Director, Edward Miles; Electrical Director, Phillip Smith; Musical Director, Leonard Coplen; Publicity Director, Leslie Goodnow; Property Director, Barbara Foster.

ary advisor and as a publishing representative.

Round-table discussions as to the state literature has in the present day and the place it might or should have, will be held. The function and aims of literature will be discussed. In these meetings a special study will be made of the New England theme as an inspiration for writing.

Lecturers in charge of smaller groups will include several former students of New Hampshire. Gladys Hasty Carroll, whose special interest is long fiction, received her Master's degree here. George Abbe, class of '33, whose first novel is to be published this summer, will conduct meetings on poetry and the short story. Shirley Barker '34, whose poems have been appearing in recent numbers of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, will work with those interested in poetry. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, whose *Strange Holiness* earned him a Pulitzer prize, will give lectures and endeavor to aid members of the conference who seek advice about poetry and biography.

Th conference is for writers of all ages, for all those interested in writing as an art. Many writers will undoubtedly come from different parts of the country, but it is hoped that a number of New Hampshire writers will also be able to participate.

University Students Cast Light
Conservative Vote In Survey Poll

INTRAMURAL RESULTS
RELEASED BY CONROY

Theta Chi Rules Roost at
Present With 262 Points;
Spring Sports Begin Soon

Coach John Conroy, Director of Intramural athletics, has released the standings to date of the fraternities in the race for the All-point trophy. Theta Chi leads the 14 competitors with a score of 262 points, 18 more than Sigma Beta, the nearest rival. Third with 232 is SAE, while Phi Delta Upsilon holds down fourth place with 223.

Within a short time after vacation, the various spring sports will get underway with intramural tennis, track, baseball, horseshoe pitching, and swimming occupying the scene. The first mentioned, tennis, will begin on April 18, and will be run in three leagues, with the winners of each league meeting for the intramural championship. The winning team will receive credit of 37 points, while each entering team will be awarded 25 points.

Track Meet on April 23

On April 23, track will be held, and, as in the past, this sport will be held in conjunction with varsity track time trials. To the winning team, 50 points will be awarded in track, and each fraternity which enters a team will receive 35 points.

Two days after track starts, the baseball competition will get started; the competing nines will be divided into four leagues which will play a round robin tournament. Playoffs for the championship title will be held among the winning teams.

Horseshoe-pitching will commence on April 25, also, with the double elimination tournament plan being used. This means that each team must be defeated twice before it is eliminated. The winning shoe-tossers receive 37 points while each entering team gets 25 points.

Whether or not intramural swimming will be held hinges upon the completion of the university swimming pool. If, as is planned, the pool is finished by May, the competition will be held in the latter part of that month.

A bit of figuring will indicate that any one of the first eight teams listed

(Continued on page 4)

Chemistry Honor Society
Entertains Public

Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma invited the general public to a program of movies it sponsored on Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 P. M. The program lasted approximately an hour and a half, and included the following pictures: The Fourth Kingdom (Bakelite), Synthetic Resins and Plastics, War Against Microbes and Pigments to Paint. Immediately following the program all the members of the fraternity, its pledges, and members of the faculty met in the chapter room for refreshments.

COMING EVENTS

4:30 5:30 P. M.—Waitress Class
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

Wednesday

1:10 P. M.—Women's Student Association meeting, Murkland.
7:30 P. M.—I. R. C. meeting, Commons Organizations room.
8:30 P. M.—Sphinx Society meeting, T. K. E. house.

Thursday

1:15 P. M.—Required Convocation, Gymnasium.
8:00 P. M.—Yacht Club Meeting, Commons Trophy room.

SESQUICENTENNIAL
COMMISSION PLANS
ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winner To Be Selected By
An Elimination Contest
Held at Concord, May 21

The New Hampshire Sesquicentennial Commission has announced an oratorical contest for post secondary schools on the Federal Constitution and New Hampshire's part therein. The rules governing this contest are:

1. The administration of the plan is to be under the auspices of the New Hampshire Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, cooperating with the post-secondary schools of the state, through a committee composed of one member from each institution.
2. Contest within the several institutions is to be carried on under the direction of each committee member in his institution, assisted by such others as he may appoint to serve with him, and conditioned only by the general rules of the contest. These general rules are:

a. That the subject shall be “The Constitution of the United States.”
b. That orations shall be approximately fifteen hundred words in length (which equals 10 to 15 minutes in delivery).
c. That the date for the final elimination contest shall be May 21, and that the meeting for the contest shall be at Concord.
d. That the oration shall be judged on the basis of general effectiveness—judges to be chosen later.
e. That the winner of the final elimination contest shall deliver his or her oration at the formal exercise to be held in Concord in the forenoon of June 21 next; there to receive a suitable award.

3. Travel at railway rates from any point in New Hampshire, meals, and lodging are to be provided by the Sesquicentennial Commission to the winner of the contest to cover his or her attendance on June 21.

New Hampshire University is expected to play a prominent part in this contest, and all students interested are urged to begin their speeches at once.

The local committee of Thorsten V. Kalijarvi and Edmund A. Cortez will give complete details to any students interested.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO
CHOOSE MAY QUEEN

At a special meeting on Wednesday, March 23 at 1:10, the Women's Student Association will elect a May queen to take place in the annual Mothers' Day Pageant on May 21. This pageant is a usual feature of the Mothers' Day Program. The queen will be either a senior or a junior.

Also there will be elected a senior member at large for the nominating committee, which will nominate the officers for next year. This member will be chosen from the following nominees: Elizabeth Wentworth, Elizabeth McNamara, Clara Dean, Comfort Bullock and Jane Rich.

All members of the Association are urged to be present at this meeting.

Will Participate
In No Foreign War

Favor Compulsory R. O. T. C.
And Will Fight Invasion
Of Continental U. S. A.

Casting a very light vote, the University of New Hampshire students went to the polls yesterday morning in the student poll sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald and conducted on this campus by *The New Hampshire*.

1675 ballots were distributed, while only 337 were deposited in the voting box. It was made very evident by those who did vote that the United States would have little trouble in securing volunteers if the United States were invaded. More votes were cast in favor of fighting should this occur than any other item on the ballot.

R. O. T. C. Question

In the question regarding R. O. T. C. policies which had previously stirred up much interest on the campus, those who favored a compulsory R. O. T. C. in all State and land-grant colleges were in the majority by the narrow margin of 17 votes. Complete abolishment was a poor third with 45 votes cast in favor of that policy.

America will remain neutral in all foreign wars if the students at New Hampshire are a criterion of the sentiment of the country. 139 votes were cast favoring complete neutrality in all foreign wars. 114 votes would enter a revised League of Nations. 93 would engage in economic sanctions against all aggressor nations.

Withdrawal Favored

More votes were cast in favor of the withdrawal of troops from China under the section involving American policies in the Far East. 133 votes were cast in favor of this opinion with 131 voters favoring the application of the Neutrality Act. Only 76 would apply a popular consumers' boycott against Japan, thus reiterating the vote cast on the campus early in January opposing an economic boycott of Japan. 72 would declare Japan an aggressor nation and stop all relations with her, and 71 would join with Russia and Great Britain in stopping Japanese aggression in China. Only thirty voters would repeal the Oriental exclusion act.

Naval Bill Edged

142 favor the progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers. 125 would encourage the passage of the cur-

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council Question
Box Put on “T” Hall Walk

The Student Council has announced that the question box which was announced some time ago, has been placed on the bulletin board on the “T” hall walk.

Anyone who has a suggestion to offer should drop it in the box whether the subject it pertains to comes under the scope of the Council or not. Should the matter pertain to some other organization or department, the Council will see that it is brought to the attention of the proper person.

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 22, 1938

DEMOCRACY

It is encouraging to note that at least one student has sufficient faith in her convictions to spend a sum of money in placing them before her fellow students.

Although *An Exposure* smacked a bit of the wild-eyed red baiter who sees a Communist concealed behind every bush, it at least showed a certain amount of thought. However, the author should have been a bit more careful in drawing her conclusions. They were based too much on a strong personal bias which tends to lean towards the fascist ideal, and too little on sane reasoning. Even assuming that the backers are all that the author claims, her conclusions are illogical.

Is it bias to ask a person to select the solution of a problem which appeals to him most? How long has it been un-American to attempt to ascertain public opinion? Maybe we have the wrong conception of what is American. We were always under the impression that it was the American way to discover the wishes of the majority, and then act accordingly. Has that policy been set aside in favor of a dictatorship of the few? Are we no longer to think, but merely to act as we are told?

How can it be said that one opposes an institution or policy, just by asking whether one favors it, entirely, in a limited form, or opposes it? If an organization such as the R. O. T. C. is so weak that a mere question as to its validity is enough to destroy it, has it any basis for existing?

Undoubtedly, the author would relish the idea of an ordered "goose-stepping" existence. We prefer democracy.

As long as each person thinks through the problems that face the United States today, and seeks an intelligent solution, we need have no fear for this Democracy. When the average person disregards the problems of government, and leaves them to others, then we may really fear the encroachment of Communism or Fascism. If you cherish democracy and its ideals, save it. Do your part by forming an opinion on governmental issues, but when you have formed them, do not complacently close your mind. You may be wrong! Act at the moment as your opinions warrant, but get the other person's point of view. Only the fool or the egotist is always right.

RELIGIOUS EMBASSY

The informal Religious Embassy, co-sponsored by Casque and Casket, and Christian Work, which was held on campus yesterday and today is an excellent idea, and is worthy of further development.

The greatest quarrel that students have with religion in general and especially with religions other than their own is occasioned by an ignorance of religion, its ideals and precepts. This is an excellent opportunity to get the religious point of view from people young enough to think as we do, and who have made religion a way of life rather than a set of principles. Although we may not admit it, religion has a place in the lives of all of us. One cannot live amid the wonders and mysteries of the world, and not have his imagination stirred. What is the world? Where did it come from? What is life all about? These and countless other questions are always with us, and frequently bob up in "bull sessions." Get the opinions of these men on these fundamental questions. You may not agree with them entirely, but at least you will have had your mind stimulated.

We also have the chance to talk over our personal and moral problems with these men who are close enough to our own generation to understand them. Such vital problems as companionate marriage, petting, the validity of morals in our present day society, and similar ones, should be discussed. Make the most of this opportunity.

Perhaps in the future we may be able, during the course of the year, to have a rabbi, a priest, and a minister stay at each house at different times. Such a plan would do much for the students, and would go a long way towards solving any problems arising among the various religious groups on the campus.

LISTENING POST

By Donald Mendelson

Hitler for the time being reigns supreme. His regime is a direct product of an unjust peace treaty which not only was a real victor's peace treaty, but also placed guilt for the World War upon a German Nation which alone was not the single factor in causing the War as subsequent history has shown. It was only natural that a continued policy of continuing to "bleed Germany white" as conducted by especially France would result in making possible the entrance into power of a demagogue of Hitler's type—a forceful individual who would re-create a Germany which would once again take "a place in the Sun."

Democratic nations could not resist Hitler's reforms which would revive Germany morally, spiritually, physically, and economically for the simple reason that the vast majority of his demands were only fair and just and this realization on the part of the majority of peoples in the world prevented any war from resulting. After all, Germany is a great nation and is logically the powerful force in Central Europe and it was only natural that the Wilsonian principle of "self determination" should sooner or later pertain to the Germanic people who had suffered a great loss in population due to the Versailles Peace Treaty. Thus even the most rabid anti-Hitlerite cannot help but find some justification for many of his actions and even the swift territorial "grab" of Austria.

However, there is a limit to the desires of Germany which can be obtained without war finally resulting. Hitler's treatment of the Catholics and especially that of the Jewish people goes against all human decency, principles of fair play, and refutes that which has been recognized in democratic Nations as of primary importance—namely, the right to freedom of religion and *above all equal right under the law*—and this has not been true in Hitler's Germany as the tragic persecution of the Jewish race bears realistic proof; this fact alone is a sufficient "causa belli" to many, many people.

This writer feels that the limit to German war spirit must come about. Germany has obtained almost all that she can through bluffing and through the apparent compromising of the Allied Nations. Hitler must now heed democratic world opinion or be prepared to accept the consequences. He has done very little to inspire better understanding between Germany and the democratic nations. If Hitler does not show a more pacific attitude toward European affairs in general, he may soon find his recreated Germany once again in chaos, ruin, poverty, and despair because of the uncurbed desires and ambitions of a War Lord who did not know when "enough was enough."

TO THE EDITOR:

Editor's Note—The following are a few remarks by students in Hetzel Hall. Their interests were aroused by the editorials in the Friday issue. Any further remarks or opinions will be printed. These remarks do not necessarily voice the policies or opinions of "The New Hampshire" but their publication is merely in keeping with our purpose of presenting student opinion on these pages.

"If the course . . . is not compulsory, there might not be enough enthusiasm . . . to provide a full unit," argues our protagonist; and he also states, ". . . our country is a republic deriving its first power from the consent of the governed." Thus he shows that R. O. T. C. in opposing popular sentiment is counter to the theory of democracy. In which case, well, God help the United States.

It also would appear that R. O. T. C. has failed in its mission to make us "appreciate the obligation of citizenship," since less than ten per cent wish to continue this course, and even these few must be paid. In other words, the R. O. T. C. must pay us to do our duty.

As for promoting ". . . clear and logical thinking," we students remember the military science instructor who replied, "You thought! You're not here to think!"

The writer stated that R. O. T. C. makes for lower tuition. I can readily understand this when I read that in San Antonio, Texas high school, R. O. T. C. seduces the students to this course via feminine charms. (*Life*; March 4th). Teachers' salaries were cut thirty-eight per cent while R. O. T. C. flourished and grew. There is possibly no connection,

Between You and Me

by Eye

Hello everybody. Here eye am again. We see that the Congreve pajama thieves have started returning the stolen goods. Haven't they, Mary?

Can you imagine anyone refusing to dance with Dick Braun at the Pan Hellenic dance after he'd gone to all the trouble of persuading the orchestra to play three slow numbers in a row? Well the Dean did, even after Dick begged her. My! My!

We are still wondering what brought that car polishing mania into Pete Mock. Trying to shine up to the girls, Pete, or is it just Betty? The Voice of New York thinks that it would be nice, if along with preparing for a World's Fair we could prepare for a fair world. Ginnie Parker and Dick Nellson seemed to be enjoying themselves at Pan Hell, and so did G-man Foss and Miss McCarthy. Kay swings a mean right, doesn't she, Mitch? We hear that Marjorie Callahan makes coffee which is better than the Commons'. Here's a chance for some of you boys who are looking for a good cook. Miss Gagnon seems to think quite highly of Kappa Sig, or is it Jimmy? Our prayers for a bridge in front of Congreve were finally answered. We were about to put in a plea for bigger and better row boats. How is your minister these days, Scottie? One of the Seniors at Theta Chi has been chiselling on one of the freshmen of that fraternity. That's carrying brotherly love a long way. Dot Jones and Harl Pease like their entertainment in Dover, and speaking of Dot Jones, we hear that her roommates take fiendish delight in fixing up contraptions which spill water on her when she comes into the room. Playful little roommates. They're always such a joy! Here's a poem that we found. We hope you'll like it.

Victor

Congratulations as you leave
Do your laughing up your sleeve;
You've won out, it's very true,
All the laurels go to you;
Here's the feather for your hat,
But as you go, remember that
In your proud and precious haul
Is my silly pride—that's all.
And what have I, poor fool, to show
As so triumphantly you go?
A lesson worth its weight in gold,
To remember till I'm old;
A vision cool, and keen, and clear,
This you leave me, too, my dear;
Eyes forever free of weeping,
Nights of dreamless, placid sleeping;
And here I find, as I take store,
A heart entirely mine once more.
All things considered, large and small,
Who is the winner, after all?
—Marian Koppell.

but in any event military training seems more important than education.

No, these arguments will never do. We need a careful analysis of the forces behind R. O. T. C. and then a consequent about-face in our outlook toward this distasteful military training.

"Hetzel Militarists"

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAR. 21 - 22

MAN PROOF

Myrna Loy - Franchot Tone
Rosalind Russell

WED. - THURS. MAR. 23 - 24

THE HURRICANE

Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall

Second Show at 8:45

FRIDAY MARCH 25

DINNER AT THE RITZ

Annabella - Paul Lukas

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Headline: SYPHILIS TEST FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS PASSES IN NEW YORK ASSEMBLY.

"Governor Herbert H. Lehman signed a health bill last week requiring pregnant women to take blood tests for syphilis. The measure is designed to protect unborn children from congenital syphilis. It is said to be the first such law enacted in the United States."

Health officials said that the law should save the lives of approximately 13,000 infants annually, who would otherwise die as a result of syphilis.

Medical circles have known for some time that "if women in pregnancy who are infected with syphilis are treated for a minimum of five months, a healthy and normal child can be assured in more than nine cases out of 10."

If the above is true and this is a progressive step towards the prevention of the disease which has infected over ten million Americans, will New Hampshire be the next state to provide for adequate treatment of its expectant mothers?

Just a year ago, Saturday, 294 innocent children were blown to bits in the worst disaster which ever struck an American school, the New London, Texas explosion caused by improper use of "wet gas."

"Economies" in the construction of the school building and heating plant were the direct causes for the explosion, but the real cause was hushed up. Graft entered into the picture, when money was spent, which should have gone towards fire-proofing the building.

And the whole country is pleased to learn, on the anniversary of the explosion, that a new \$300,000 building will be constructed, with proper attention paid to the safety of the pupils, not to the pocketbooks of crooked politicians.

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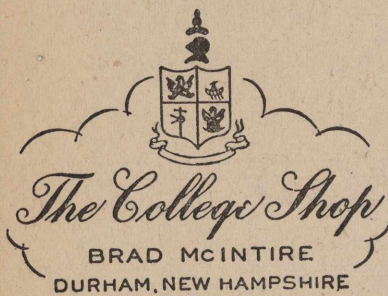
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LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ing to sway the chairman in munitions for "bigger and better wars."

Over 300 students attended the convention and represented 35 colleges and universities. Benjamin Haller of Amherst was the chairman of the meeting. A continuation committee was appointed for next year's officers which included George Edson. Allan Korpela of N. H. U. rallied to Germany's defense with a stirring speech against Bolshevism. The delegates of New Hampshire, including Allan Korpela, Bernard Shaw, Helen Vasiliou, Dorothy Jordan, Beatrice Fishman and George Edson, were "heart-broken to be branded as fascists," because they represented Germany but at the unmasking sessions of the various committees and at the tea dance that followed later, they had ample opportunity to declare their personal stand.

Professor Bradley of the Department of Political Science at Massachusetts State college closed the conference by congratulating the Model League for their successful orientation from biased viewpoints and their general competent understanding of the foremost problems of the day.

POLL

(Continued from page 1)

rent billion dollar naval appropriations bill. Fifty want a reduction in naval expenditures and 56 are in favor of stabilization of the army and navy at their present level. Only 25 want to reduce the navy and increase the army for defense of continental America.

As mentioned above, more than two-thirds of the votes cast signified willingness to fight should continental United States be invaded. 235 votes were cast for this policy. 48 would be willing to defend American rights abroad by fighting and 80 are agreeable to fighting in any war the government may declare. 37 complete pacifists made their ideas known by casting votes declaring they would not fight in any war the government declared.

42 students would indulge in a complete isolation policy and 78 would join with Great Britain, France and Russia to maintain peace by any means.

Students do not seem to be especially interested in America's attitude towards the Spanish Civil War situation. 27 would discontinue neutrality in favor of the Spanish Loyalists, while only eight are in favor of assuming a friendly attitude towards the Spanish rebels.

Juniors Support

Of the 337 votes cast the class of 1939 supported the poll the best, by casting 90 ballots. The sophomore class was close behind with 88 votes cast. The freshmen with 71 and the seniors with 61 followed in that order. 27 votes were cast by special students, faculty and others.

I. R. C.

The International Relations club will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the Commons Organization room. The six U. N. H. delegates to Model League, held last week, will report on the Amherst meeting. The N. H. delegation represented Germany and precipitated an interesting debate in its unsuccessful effort to unseat Austria, represented by Dartmouth.

A short business meeting will follow the regular session. Election of new officers will take place at this meeting, and it is essential that all members be present.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 1)

below stands a theoretical chance of coping the trophy, but for those groups not within the first four or five, it will be necessary to make almost phenomenal showings in the spring sports to win. Alpha Gamma Rho, which holds down eighth place at present, would have to win every one of the spring sports to capture the prize. While this is quite an assignment, it is, nevertheless, a possibility.

The present standings:	Points
1. Theta Chi	262
2. Sigma Beta	244 1-3
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	232
4. Phi Delta Upsilon	223 1-12
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	219 3-4
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	219 1-3
7. Kappa Sigma	217 1-12
8. Alpha Gamma Rho	215 1-2
9. Theta Kappa Phi	202

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY FOR UNH CHESS CLUB

Dan Lincoln, freshman at the University, is organizing a chess club for students and faculty. The purpose of this club is to bring the students and faculty together socially, and also to teach persons how to play chess. It is hoped that tournaments can be held with other colleges, after the club has been fully organized.

At present, a petition and a constitution must be drawn up, signed by at least ten persons, and then presented before the board. All persons who are interested in helping to form this club are asked to report to Dan Lincoln, 213 East Hall.

10. Phi Mu Delta	197
11. Alpha Tau Omega	190
12. Phi Alpha	172 1-3
13. Pi Kappa Alpha	147 1-4
14. Cauldrons	122 1-3

Warfront News

Death in Barcelona

Since the beginning of the military revolt in July, 1936, the rebellious Rightist army officers have attempted to gain their ends by every type of subterfuge and terrorism. Executions of loyal army officers, the regular militia, and non-combatant sympathizers of Peoples Front, followed by propaganda and bombs have been employed unsuccessfully by Fascists and monarchists to destroy the legally established Popular Front government. In the words of Lenin, "The reaction of the bourgeoisie will strengthen rather than weaken the determination of the proletariat to gain their rights."

On Wednesday night, March the 16th, eleven air raids shook Barcelona. The casualties of this brutal attack amounted to thirteen hundred killed and several thousand injured. Throughout the me-

tropolis people ran madly about or waited in fear for this death from the air, death which couldn't be struck back at. This was the mechanical death prepared by the "clever" German and Italian military engineers and dropped on the Spanish people so that Germany and Italy might have the raw products of Spanish mines.

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell told the Boston newspapers that "General Franco could not be held responsible for these attacks; they were merely military manoeuvres. From this statement deduce that the Spanish Nationalist Government is either in a state of irresponsible chaos or a subdivision of the Italian military command. Certainly we must be living in a cold, impersonal world when men, women, and children are being bombed every day for the purpose of "military manoeuvres."

Sphinx

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx Society at the T. K. E. House on Wednesday, March 23 at 8:30 P. M.

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STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

**REBECCA OF
SUNNYBROOK FARM**

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Claudette Colbert - Charles Boyer

TOVARICH

FRIDAY

Eleanore Whitney - Johnny Downs

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

SATURDAY

Wayne Morris - June Travis

THE KID COMES BACK

by Buck Buchanan

Ol' man Weather continues to hold up the practice sessions of the athletic teams. The football team hadn't been out since last Wednesday until yesterday, and the lacrosse team was forced to spend their practices in meetings discussing the rule changes. The frost will soon be completely out of the ground and then it will be a matter of a few weeks before the ground will be in shape for the baseball teams and the track teams to get out on terra firma. The strong wind that has been blowing the past day or two and the warm sun of yesterday will help to dry up the ground very rapidly.

Blue Key is sponsoring a barn dance at the Gym Friday night. Now strictly speaking that is a subject for some other department of the paper besides the sporting department. However, Jimmy Conrad, the president of Blue Key, a member of the football team and the lacrosse team and an all-round great guy, is scheduled to favor the assembled guests and others, with a special demonstration of how to do the Big Apple. According to our society editor, Jim has been doing homework with one of the freshman girls and has put himself in shape for the big event. The Outing Club is worried that the exhibition will overshadow the Carnival, about which so many favorable things have been said. So don't forget, Jimmy, the crowd will demand a demonstration Friday.

The New England interscholastic basketball tournament will be played on the floor of the new cage next year providing New Hampshire accepts the honor. It seems that when the plan was started Tufts sponsored the affair for several years. It petered out and was revived by Newport, Rhode Island. The last few years has seen it held in every state in New England with the exception of New Hampshire. Three years ago the tournament was offered to the Granite State but was declined because of the lack of seating facilities. For each of the next two years it was offered to New Hampshire and was declined for the same reason. Each time it was awarded to another state until each state has had it at least once, and New Hampshire is the sole state in which it has never been held. However, with the new cage to be completed this spring and plans already under way to hold the state tournament there next year, there seems to be little reason why the New England tournament could not be held there. The accommodation for the players would be a small item. Therefore the next move seems to be up to whatever committee or persons are empowered to accept or reject the offer. Should New Hampshire again refuse, the tournament will be awarded to a city in western Massachusetts, probably Springfield.

Congratulations to the rifle team on the completion of another successful season. Although they lost their first match in two years, the team defeated many good outfits and deserve much credit from the student body. One defeat in two years is a record any team may well try to emulate, regardless of what sport it represents.

**COLLEGIATE BOXING
COMMITTEE PLANNING
FOR COMING MEETING****Adoption of Standard Glove
And Eligibility Rules To
Be Discussed at Meeting**

Rules of eligibility and the establishment of a standard glove will be the main problems facing the committee on boxing of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, at its meeting March 29 through April 2, according to William H. Cowell, director of athletics at the University of New Hampshire and committee chairman.

The meeting will be held at Charlottesville, Virginia, home of the state university and scene of the NCAA boxing championships, where conference winners from all sections of the country will be battling for national honors.

The eligibility problem, causing much concern among the committee members, is principally that of the so-called "golden glove" contestants, amateur boxers who have appeared in championship matches other than those sponsored by their college or under the jurisdiction of the NCAA.

"We don't think it fair," Cowell stated recently, "to allow these boxers, who have gained wide experience through these outside bouts, to meet men whose boxing experience has been in college practice and matches." An extreme case is that of a boy who entered college with an amateur ring record of over one hundred and twenty-five matches. High school boxing, where an undergraduate has entered the ring in a bout sanctioned and directed by his secondary school, is considered by Cowell "as an entirely different matter."

The chairman's idea, however, is not to ban these free lance amateurs from collegiate boxing but to permit them to box only under the sponsorship of a college or university.

Whether or not all boxers, from flyweight to heavyweight, should be required to wear the standard ten-ounce gloves as at present, is another major question before the committee. Opinion of the chairman is that classes up to 125 pounds should have a lighter glove than those above that weight.

A uniform glove to be used by all colleges will be decided upon, following the report of a special committee which is at present looking into the matter. Today few colleges use exactly the same type of glove, shifting the padding to different spots under the leather. The committee hopes to be able to recommend a uniform glove which will be produced by all manufacturers for collegiate boxing.

Little change is expected in the rules themselves, clarification and slight rearrangement for reprinting being the only probable work in this department.

"Colleges and universities are not forced to accept the rulings laid down by the boxing committee, but are permitted to box under conference rules," Cowell said. The only ruling of this character which the committee may adopt is the banning from the national championships of any college which has not followed the committee's decisions.

Committee members, expected to be present at Charlottesville, include Cowell; I. F. Toomey, University of Colorado; C. P. Schott, Pennsylvania State college; T. M. Carruthers, University of Virginia; Claude Simons, Tulane university; W. J. Bleckwenn, University of Wisconsin; Capt. E. J. McGaw, United States Military academy; Commander O. O. Kessing, United States Naval academy; and G. E. Little, Rutgers college.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Beta Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its regular meeting Saturday evening, March 12, in the Trophy room. The president, Miss Inez Bray of Portsmouth Junior High School, presided over the business meeting. The following students were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary society in education: Dorothy Cann, Paul T. Dupell, Dorothy L. French, Allan Korpela, Lillian Lippman, Louis C. Wyman, Gertrude A. Hayes, Louis W. Kazienko, Priscilla Perkins, Ruth L. Smith, Marjorie T. Gardiner. These pledges will be initiated April 9; at this time a banquet will be held. The guest speaker will be Professor George White, whose subject will be "A Geologist's Experience in Siberia." Guests will be welcome at this program.

**RIFLE TEAM CLOSES
SEASON WITH WINS**

Completing the most brilliant season of any New Hampshire athletic aggregation so far this school year, the rifle team licked both Lowell Textile and Boston College, Thursday and hung up a record of 10 wins and one loss. M. I. T. was the only club which was able to defeat the Wildcat marksmen this season and this win was only by a scant two point margin.

Both of Thursday's matches were return engagements and marked the second time this season that Major Buracker's charges had defeated B. C. and Lowell Tech. The Lowell team was vanquished by a score of 903-843, with Woolner of New Hampshire leading the contestants. Woolner had 184 while his nearest rival, Berry ran up 182 and Thompson, the third man hit 181. As a matter of fact, the lowest score on the New Hampshire team was better than the highest score made by any of the losers.

In the Boston College match, Woolner, who has been shooting consistently well all season, again led with 182 points. Hardy was second with 175. The score in this match was 872-795 in favor of New Hampshire.

With this season finished, thoughts are already being cast forward to next year, which is expected to be the best year in the history of the university, as far as the rifle team is concerned. With only a few men being graduated, and a fine crop of freshmen coming up, the coaches are very optimistic. Plans are being made for a trip to West Point and a match with the Military Academy Cadets. Two years ago such a match was held, and New Hampshire lost by a slim three or four points. Since that time, the scores of the Durham boys have far excelled those of the Cadets; therefore, a victory is looked for in the event that the contest is held.

**CERTIFICATE NIGHT
PLANNED FOR APRIL**

The annual NH certificate night will be held on April 25 this year, in the Commons Dining Hall. Many changes will be made in the customary form of the program. Instead of having a number of speakers at the award dinner, only one speaker will be secured. Furthermore, an effort will be made to have as large a percentage of the student body present as is possible. For this purpose, each class will be allowed a certain number of tickets, while some will be placed on reserve for outsiders.

Another change to be instituted will be the presentation of the certificates to each individual player rather than through the team managers as has been the custom in past years. While a speaker has not as yet been selected, a number of capable men are being considered and it is probable that the choice will be announced soon.

Entertainment will be provided at the dinner and an additional feature will be the induction of the lettermen into the NH club.

**YACHTSMEN PREPARE
FOR BOAT LAUNCHING**

A gala launching of the six new sailboats with a dance befitting the celebration, are the tentative plans for May 6th as decided by the Yacht Club at the meeting, last Thursday night at the Commons Trophy room. The program for the day of launching is in the hands of a committee with Ellingwood McLane as chairman and Eleanor Lee and Edward Stannard assisting him. This committee is to work in conjunction with the Executive Committee.

Also during the business meeting, presided over by Commodore Edgerly, a motion was passed that the No. 1 boat be named after Colonel Putney, in appreciation of his aid to the club. The question of an appropriate gift for him was left in the hands of the Executive Committee.

In preparation for the M. I. T. regatta a list of competent skippers who will represent the Yacht Club was drawn up. Skip Glover continued the shore school lectures with valuable instruction on reefing and the bending and care of the sail.

At a future meeting, Mr. Boyd of Portsmouth, a veteran sailor of 55 years is scheduled to speak.

**STUDENTS ELIGIBLE
FOR SCHOLARSHIPS**

Opportunities for scholarships, assistantships and fellowships at American universities for which students of the University of New Hampshire are eligible to compete, are described in complete form in a new eighty-page brochure recently published here. Copies of the brochure will be distributed to all dormitories and chapter houses, and to all department and administrative offices for easy reference by students and counselors or advisers. The brochure, prepared at the suggestion of President Fred Engelhardt, is intended to assist undergraduates already interested in locating opportunities for financial assistance by means of which they may be enabled to engage in advanced or professional study. It is also intended to serve in stimulating to greater effort those students who may not now be seeking the maximum development of their talents. It is thought that many such might be encouraged by the prospect of qualifying for a grant-in-aid to achieve scholastic ratings more closely paralleling their actual abilities. The compilation, organized in sections according to departments of study represented in the three colleges of the University, should prove a valuable counselling aid to all faculty advisers. The material was collected by the deans of the colleges and assembled by the University Bookstore. Awards available in almost all of the larger colleges and universities of the country ranging in value from \$150 to \$1800 are listed in the rather unique publication.

FOUND

Found Saturday afternoon on Ballard Street, a roll of blankets. Owner may recover same by identifying the property. Robert H. Grant, 205 Ballard Street.

All future meetings of the University of New Hampshire Yacht Club will be held at eight o'clock instead of eight-thirty.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

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**DAUGHTER OF
SHANGHAI**

Anna May Wong - Charles Bickford

Medill School of Journalism

Reorganization of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University to make it what is reported the first school of its kind to be set up on a professional basis has been approved by the university's board of trustees.

Approval was also given to establishment of the Medill school as a separate school of the University and appointment of the present director, Kenneth E. Olson, as dean.

Period of training will be from four to five years. The first three years will be spent in general foundation courses; the last two, in more "specialized" courses in the school of journalism.

Sharp criticism of high pressure business methods employed by colleges and universities to recruit tuition-paying students was made recently by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in the foundation's annual report.

Many institutions are operating "in constant fear" of losing students, Dr. Jessup's report declared. Representatives of colleges made 83 visits to one high school in a single year to bring their colleges to the attention of the high school pupils.

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